PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

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GUTTENBURG

Race on the Hill To-Day.

BUT BETTER THINGS FOLLOW

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[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 13. The usual Saturday afternoon crowd attended the races at Guttenburg to-day, despite the bitter cold weather. A very attractive programme was arrange

and a great day's racing was expected.

The track had dried out considerably an was in fair condition to make many upsets t the talent, who have grown accustomed tacking mud horses.

Nevertheless, they went to work on the fire ruce and backed The Earl as though it was all over. He was a red-hot favorite, and carried bandreds of dollars.

Enola was installed second choice at the opening, but towards the close a great deal of money went on Bush Bolt, forcing him down second favorite's position, walle Enole slightly receded.

The start was a good one for all but Enols who was practically left. Sir George, at generous odds, won in a magnincent finish, beating Cascade a short head,

while the latter beat Judge Mitchell a neck. So the day began with an upset. Capulin was the real good thing in the see ond race. He opened at 7 to 5, and in less than five minutes the price was 1 to 2. Money was poured on even at this price.
Of the others, Forest King was thought to se the best, and the backing he received kept him

Peril was backed heavily for the place. The favorite won in a common camer, and Peril casily best Forest King for the place. English, the riner of Marty it. fell from his horse at the last eighth pole, the saddle slipping off completely.

My Fellow, despite the lumps of weights he was giving away to his competitors, was installed a but lavorite for the third race.

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I are was thought to be a cinch by a certain vision of the talent, however, and he was division of the talent, however, and he was well played. Gloster, the Gloucester crack, went begging at long odds. The cinch players got there in great shape, as I see won early, beating the lavorite; Now or Never was third.

FIRST RACE. Five-eighths of a mile.

Starters.	White, Jookeys, Straight,
1 Sir George	100 H. Anderson 101
3 Judge Miter	97. Morris 8-1
4 l' triok	102 H. Penny 6-1
5 Bush Bott	
7 Muggs 8 Felat filly	97 Daggett 15-1
8 Felat filly	97H. Jones30-1
9 Dahiman	

The Earl was first away and he showed the way to the lar turn, with Patrick, the Edat fill; and Muggs close behind. Patrick a same command on the turn, and closely followed by Bush Boit, the Earl and Eclat filly, made the funning to the head of the stretch.

Sir George and Judge Mitchiel gradually workes through and flashing, at the last furlong, all of the horses save Enols, The Earl

They were T. P. Conneff, W. M. Jack, W. Tand Dahlman were closely bunched. and Dahiman were closely bunched.

A fighting finish ensued, in which Sir George got up and won by a neck from Cascade, who beat Judge Mitchell a neck. Time—1.03, Matuels paid: Straight, \$24.30; place, \$14.85, Cascade paid \$8,75.

Cascade paid \$8.75. SECOND RACE

Anree-quarte	ers of a mile; selling.
1 Capulla	W'hte, Jockeys, Straight, Pi
Forest King Blanche Blackburn	98. Decker 6-1 109. Miller 4-1 92. H. Jones 60-1 1
Anomaly	100 Van Keuren 30-1 107 Francis 10-1 108 Ailen 12-1
Marty B	97 Spence 40-1 1

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Capulin was the first to show, but immediately gave way to Perll, who showed the way down to the turn, coasely followed by Capulin, Blanche and Facial B. On the lar turn the same order was preserved. At the head of the stretch Capulin set sail for Perll and passed him.
Capulin won in a canter by elx lengths from Capulin won in a canter by elx lengths from Capulin won in a canter by six lengths from oril. Who best Forest King the same distance for the place. Time—1, 165, Mutue:a paid: Straight, \$1,20; place, \$2.75. Peril paid \$3.65.

THIRD BACK. Six and one half furlongs; handicap.

	Mata, Jockeys, Straight, Place
	1 lago 104 Decker 3-14 My Fellow 120 Taylor even 1 Now or Never 103 Alien 7-1 8-
	2 My Fellow
	a Non- a transfer and a transfer
	7 100 or Never 108 Alien 7-1 8-
	6 Karcarola 90. D. Watson 100-1 30-
	9 Gloster 106 Mills
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	7 Hallaton 8-1 2-
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	and My Pallola still second, Little Fred Ben
	and My Fellow following
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and My Fellow following.

In the stretch Barcarola died away and My Fellow set sail for the leader, but could never catch up, lago winning casely by two lengths from up, lago winning casely by two lengths from up, lago winning casely by two lengths from up, lago winn Now or Never third, three lengths back.

My Hellow paid \$3.30.

POURTH BACE.

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Servis was the first to show, but before a front, and, followed by Sunday, Objection and bervia, made the running around the Objection cam: through are assumed command, followed by Sunday, objection and belief the first to be gone two days. Yesterday a boy rode into folia and announced that Roper's front, and followed by Sunday, Objection and bervia, made the running around the Objection cam: through are assumed continued the stretch Red Eim quit and Objection cam: through are assumed continued the running around the State has become noted as the home of the State has become noted as the home of the State has become noted as the home of the Baids, nobbers and the resort of the worst class of desperateless. A man named Objection won very easily by a length from posse is in search of others.

ance. Time-1 or Sunday the same dis-Ance. Time-1.02.
Mutuals paid: straight, 85.10; place, \$3.73.

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On the Gloucester Track. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 13.—Winners of to-ay's even a at the race track: First race, four and a h if turlongs.—Masher you, America second, Minnie J. third. Time

-0.%.
Second race called off.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile, —Quotation won. Englewood second and Owen Golden third. Time—1.244.
Fourth Race—Six and one-half furiones. —Gonnod won, McKenzie second, King Idler third. Time—1.2s.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CLIPTON HACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 13. intries for races of Monday, Dec. 15: Entries for races of Monday, Dec. 15:
First Race-Six and one-haif forlongs; selling;
maidens.—itannibal, 106. Sad), Bine Lodge golding, 102 and selvitic, Roseville, 99 sach; Let-hargo, Ruddy Dayle, Letromie, rome H., 16 sach; Let-hargo, Ruddy Dayle, Letromie, rome H., 16 sach; Letylard, Gunwall, John M., 197 sach; LetyLaus, Tipstaff, 112 sach; Glorr, 199; Pomster, Jr.,
107; Getivsburg, Renounce, 102 sach; Dixis, Vitlage Maid, 198 ach; Harrison, Basti Duke, 27 sach;
Occa Tunny, 24 b.
Third Inca-Mile; selling; two-pear-olds.—Commdrum, 118; Repent, 109; Dase John, 108; Mr.,
Sac, 106; Tourist, 104; Zenobis, Gulida a. 1 3
sach; Latina, 101; Marigold, 99; Smalon colk,
Detum, 90 b. eegn.

Atina, 101; maragoo, 188 b. esca. 188 b. esca. Mile and one-nighth, —Blue Jeans, 188 b. esca. Larchwont, 112; Ruby, 109; ode, Prince James, 107; Park Ridge, Lazir, Zonder, 77; The Sheiff, 103; b. Esca.—Selling; seven turiongs.—Busteed, 188 c. Esca.—Selling; seven turiongs.—Busteed, 198, France Howard, 112 each; Paradias, 107; Nr. Prince Howard, 112 each; Insignt, 97; Progs. King, 1da Girl, 172 each; Insignt, 97; Progs. Race-Five-eighths of a mile; welter-Planter, Fitzcoy, Sunday, 140 sach; Osce 7; France Karl, Repeater, Woodson, 1:0 sach; Cottilion, 1:7; Australand, De. 125; Longtime, 1:b; Wasnington, Sanabian, 1:0 ib, esch.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD. GLOUCESTER, N. J., RACE TRACK, Dec The following are the entries for Dec. 15 : First Race.—Six and a ball furiones.—Mamie Hav. i. Valentine, 116 each: Grattan, 114: Sunsnine, 113: diwood Howers in The Boetor, 110 each, Carline, 03: Nettie B., 107: Little Jim, McCornick, 103 seach.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile; two year-ig maidens.—I lastic celt, handstone, McPlerson, property of the celt, Arabella filly, Outsiong, 100 mach; Or ental, Arabella filly, Outsiong, 100 ill's sach: Orental, Arabella Billy, Outslong, Ive ih, each,
therd Race - Mile; selling. - Philinder, 115: King Idler, Ill's: Quotation, 112: Jennie McFarland,
Bergain, Question, hamaritan, Theora, 103 each;
tyda, 104: Marie Lovel, 103 in forlongs; selling. Gitting, Fred Taral, Sunday, 112 each; Terlar,
109: Jim tiray, Owan Golden, Silence, Lanner,
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100 each; Duke of Leinster, 103: Litz, Millerton,
100 each; Duke of Leinster, 103: Litz, Millerton,
100 each; Decoy Duck filly, 97 lb.
Filth Race - Selling; Mile and a quarter, -- Crispin,
122: apstone, Sillect, 116 each; John Jay S.,
Edward F. Harwood, Ill'scoth, Rapine, Athemarle, 172; Tapatons, Silicet, 116 saon; John Jay 5 Edward F. Harwood, 112 saon; Rapine, Aib-mark 105 each; Darling, 105; Jennie Townsend, 96 lb.

THE M. A. C. TEN-MILE RACE.

Six Starters Therein at the Eighth

J. D. Lloyd, of the Prospect Harriers, and J. Anderson, of the Pastime Athletic Club. Anderson, of the Pastime Athletic Clab.

At the end of the first mile J. D. Lloyd was in the lead. Time—6m. 204-5s.

He was still in the lead at the end of the second mile. Time—10m. 59+5s.

Conneff took the lead at 29, miles and held it presty well for the next couple of miles.

Adeladorfor dropped out at the end of the first mile, and be Fodenta at 39, miles.

They were all close together at the end of the fifth mile, with Conneff in the lead. Time—27m. 54x.

THE BLAME FOR HER DEATH.

Inquest on the Body of the Gir Killed in Erocklyn Yesterday. Coroner Rooney and a jury this morning viewed the body of Rosino Delfino, the this teen year old girl who was killed yesterday by falling building in Fifth street, Brooklyn. The inquest was set down for Dec. 22, when an inquiry will be held to ascertain the condi-tions which led to the coll-pae of the building. The inspectors of the Building Department may that the structure was inspected the after-noon before it fell, and that it was then in a perfectly safe condition.

Starving Esquimaux in Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12. -Capt. A. M. Healy, of the revenue cutter Bear, in connection with Dr. Sheldon Jackson, United States Commissioner of Education for Alaska, who has been in Alaska recently on Alaska, who has been in Alaska recently on the Bear; says that the Esquimanx in Northwootorn Alaska are suffering great hardship, in some cases bordering on starvation, owing to the scarcity of deer and particularly to the entire failure of the hunt during the past Antumn. He will propose to the flovernment that he purchases number of reindeer and transport them on the Bear to some point on the Alaskan coast where moss and feed are plentiful, and ask the Government to collist the services of experienced Siberian natives to instruct the Laguimanx in the art of herding these deer, and as the animals become more numerous of Institutions of Lagraina and a Canada and as the animals become more numerous they can be distributed over horthwestern Als-ka and form the feed supply for the natives.

Beheaded by Moonshiners.

Rotla, Mo., Dec. 12 .- Deputy United States Marshal P. M. Roper has been murdered in Texas County, Mo. He left Rolls on Thursday week for a point forty miles south of

Murderer Jackson Permitted to Dodge the Penalty of His Crime.

A Strange Admission from the Sudden Break in Missouri and Union District-Attorney's Office.

Twenty Years for Manslaughter the Limit of His Punishment.

Universal surprise is expressed at the escape from full justice of the brutal murderer, Charles Jackson, or Buchanan, whose plea of Over \$5,000,000 in Gold on the been accepted by the District-Attorney and Judge Martine, thus softening the pensity fo the crime from death in the electric chair to an extreme limit of twenty years' imprison

"If the killing of Mamie Murphy was not murder calling for the death penalty," it is moroing. The dealings lacked that buoyance asked, "what crime is deserving of 117" On the night of April 22 last, in the saloon kept by Chris Johnson, at Sixth avenue and Ninth street, Mamle Murphy, who had visited the saloon with a party of male and female companions, was stabbed to death by Charles Buchanan, or Jackson, a lover whom she had

jilted. The motive of the crime was jealousy. The crime was one of singular brutality, and had evidently been deliberately planned. Jackson, as he was then known, entered the saloon and saw the woman making merry with her friends, one of whom was Policeman Selford, at that time off duty and in citizen's

Jackson spoke to Mamie, and after a few sinutes induced her to go over to the other corner of the room, as he said he had some hing particular to speak to her about He had no sooner taken her out of the circle of her companions than he drews big classknile from his pocket, and, grasping her by the hair, pulled her head back and began

slashing her savagely across the neck. saw the policeman draw his weapon, flung in excess of the 25 per cent. legal requirement. murderer had made his escape through the

she lived only a few minutes afterwards. Jackson eladed the police for a long time after the crime was committed, but was finally he had obtained a position in a printing office.

by his counsel, ex-Judge Gildersieeve, pleaded guilty to manaisugater in the first degree.

Ex-Judge Gildersieeve urged that the Court should accept tale plea, and Assistant District Attorney Parker concurred, saying that it would be very difficult to convict Jackson of The Sales at the Court was from the Bank of England were

would be very difficult to convict Jackson of the crime of murder.

Judge Martine consented to accept this plea and remanded the murderer until Wednessias pleat for sentence.

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"The blow was struck in the heat of passion. The girl was an unfortunete woman and the policeman in the case was her lover.

"There was no evidence of any premeditation. So far as I can ascertain Jackson was passionately fond of the girl, and when first seen afterwards by his companions did not know what he had done.

'I do not, however, consider it a case for adicial elemency. It was a cruel case of manslaughter.

TAKING IT LITERALLY.

A St. Paul Man's Joke with a Serious Clerk.

"You ought to get five cents' worth of chloride of lime." " What for ?"

" For a nickel."

The above was passed around freely among a number of St. Faul's citizens, says the Gobe, and was in each case recognized as a practical joke of considerable merit. Acting upon the suggestion, a prominent merchant of this city determined to work it off on his bookkeeper, with an original variation.

So he said:
"You ought to get five cents' worth of potash." Contrary to the merchant's expectations Contrary to the merchant's expectations the tacturn blockkeeper meekly bowed his head and went on footing his trial balance, while his employer retired decomited. The next morning he received a note from his bookkeeper to this effect: "I took the five cents worth of potash and I am as sick as a horse."

Word for Word. (From the Boston Franscript.)

Interviewer - Mr. Swellhead. I have come to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum of the grammar school. Mr. Swellhend-Curriculum! What's

that? I'm ag n' it. whatever it is: Mr. Swellhead (reading the repairt of the interview)-Our very distinguished he said; "I do not d sire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I have at wn to this question long and audious attention inclinentally examining late the cu ricular of institutions of larging on a at home and abroad, and although I find in the existing course of sauly no a sew mutters for condemnation, still, upon the whole I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have in the rile in the examine into the subject." By George, that file, sigot my exact language word for word, and he didn't take no notes neither! By George, what a m mo, y that fellow must have.

Pacific and St. Paul.

Nearly \$3,000,000 Increase in Cash at the Banks.

Way Here from Europe.

The appropriement by cable of the fallure of Elliott, an English broker and speculator, dampened the artior of the bulls somewhat the which was such a striking characteristic o yesterday's late trading.

Some stocks suffered onite a break - Missons Pacific 13. to 59%, Union Pacific 1%, to 45%, St. Paul 54, to 51%, and Louisville 1, to 73%.
A quick rally followed, but uncertainty is regard to the bank statement had a tenuenc to restrict business and to depress the list

While the Treasury disbursed freely for bond purchases during the week there was fear that the gain to the banks from this exteen years ago. source would be offset by the hoarding of money which has been in progress,

The official Clearing House exhibit was made public about 11.45 a. M. It showed an increase in cash, that is in specie and legal tenders, of nearty \$3,000,000. Taking this increase into account and allow ing for a contraction of \$501,600 in loans, the chatting in the dining-room with her father. deposit liabilities should show a decrease of

about \$2,500,000 instead of the merely nominal crease reported. This is the curious, not to say inexplicable feature of the statement. On the changes in o his feet, and he covered Jackson with his the averages the banks report a gain of \$3, 081, 725 in reserve. They now hold \$607, 075 The following are the comparative figures:

Dec. 6. Dec. 13. Changes. Soc. 649, 500 8365, 947, 950 Dec. \$501, 600 Specie. 67, 838, 200 70, 344, 340 Inc. 2, 501, 800 Leg. ten. 23, 95, 391 244, 433, 750 Inc. 2, 501, 800 Deposits 376, 248, 200 376, 746, 501 Leg. 600, 750 Leg. 600, 500 Sec. 600 Sec. 600, 500 Sec. 6 When the bank figures became known the bulls took noid of the market and made quite a raily. Nevertheless prices closed lower that

last night.

He was brought back to New York and inclicted for murder in the first degree.

He was arraigned in the Court of General Semions before Judge Martine yesterday on the charge under which he was indiced, and the charge under which he was indiced, and

The Closing Quotations.

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Witceling & L. E. pfd. ... 64% 60% 04% Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

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Local News in Brief. Frank Has'ings, a clerk, of 1.768 Leginaton avenue, wes to-day hold for trial on a charge of their from his employer. Charles Broadway Roses, the Brusdway merchant. William Nestander, bookkeeper for A. H. Rosen-thal, imposer of sike at Greene and Broome street, was held to-day on the charge of atealing postage stamps from his employer.

Kittle Conners Was So Lonely She Decided to Dia.

Left a Note for Her Old Father and Drowned Herself.

Her Body Found in the Cistern Back of the House,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ROSLTN, L. I., Dec. 13. -The little cottage of Luke Conners, two miles from this village, is the scene of deepest gloom to-day, over the deliberate but in xplicable suicide of Kittle. the pretty and dutiful daughter of the sged

ottager.

active and industrious. He is foreman of the Stias Albertson estate's farm hands. He has occupied the little cottage since last April, wh n he removed there from this village. Kittle, his daughter, was a little over twen:yone years old, of medium build and goo figure, but was slightly lame from a hip dim-

Luke Conners is sixty years old, but is still

culty which has attended her since her in She had dark brown hair and dark blue eve but despite her personal attractions she cared nothing for the society of young men and preferred rather to live with her old father and

act as his housekeeper, her mother having died Kittie's disposition, however, was naturally cheerful and lively, and she was free in confessing that her new home did not suit her, as it was one quarter of a mile from any other

nouse and she could not belp feeling lonely and at times nervous. Thursday night, as was her custom, she sat Avout 9.30 old Luke said :

you better go to bed?" "No, not quite yet, I guess, father," cheer lly replied the daughter. The old man went upstairs to bed, leaving

Kittle at her sewing. Half an hour later and called up to him asking him if he iwas yet in bed, and requesting him to leave out some tothing for her as she intended to wash in the morning. That was the last the old man ever saw or

heard of Kittle until yesterday afternoon when ie saw two farm hands carrying her dripping, lifeless form into the room where he left her n apparently cheerful spirits the night before. When the old man came down stairs yester day morning he was surprised at not finding Kittle in the kitchen. She was not in the house either, and ne could not find her on the

An hour or two passed and he became alarmed, and started for the village thinking possibly her aunt, Mrs. Radigan, might have Mrs. Hadigan had not. Neither had Mary,

Kittle's sister who worked out at Westoury, where the old man next hastened. All were now thoroughly slarmed and wen to Father Dorlan, the village priest, who first advised a careful search of the premises. This was proceeded with, and to Mrs. Radigan fell the sorrowful task of discovering Kittle's dead body in the ten-foot clatern back of the house,

ying in three and half feet of water. The body was at once taken out and Dr. Bogert summoned, but he prenounced her tead from drowning, and notified Coroner lenneck, who will hold an inquest to-day. Further search in the house revealed a note on the dining-room table, which read:

" Father, forgive your disobedient daughter, Katie, and learn to forget her."
This clearly showed suicide, but the mo-or intimate gentlemen acquaintances even and was very plons and attended Father Dorlan's

The only assigned cause for her deed in selancholis, brought on by her being obliged to live to such a lonely, out-of-the-way place, A younger brother and her sister Mary are all the children left the father. Mary much resembles Kittle, both in looks and disposition She is terribly affected over her sister's leath, and ner friends are carefully watching her lest she do some harm to herself.

THE SLAVIN-CORBETT MATCH.

Slavin Accepts the California Ath letic Club's Offer.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Dec. 18. -Frank P. Slavin called at he office of the Dalziel Cable News Agency to-day to say that he had only received the acceptance of his conditions with regard to the Corbett fight from the New Orleans Clut

In the mean time he had accepted an offer from the California Atnietic Club, through Thompson, to fight Cornett for £2,000, with a In any event he could not leave England to

time to fight in February, but would be in California in March. Judging from S'avin's conversarion he seems to prefer to go to California, both on account of the larger amount of money involved and on account of the mild climate.

BUT TWO LIVES WERE LOST.

The Baton Rouge Wreck Not so Disastrous as First Reported. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13 .- It proves that only two neknown deck passengers tost their lives in the sinking of the steamboat Baton Rouce, at Hermitage Landing, yesterday afternoon.
The boat struck the same snags on which the Paris i. Brown hit a year ago, and in fifteen minities she was a total wreck.
She was very kerelly isden, having left St. Louis Dec. 4 with 150 tous of ireignt.

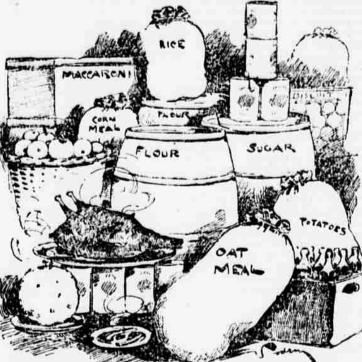
EX-PRESIDENT PFEIFFER JAILED. Another of the Alleged Wreckers of the Bank of America. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 13. -Louis E. Pfeiffer,

ex-President of the Bank of America, was ar-

rested this morning charged with conspiracy

A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP.



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR FASTER SUCCI.

Lives Reported to Have Been Lost Horses Whose Form Should Bring every case their defect was due to the poor This Afternoon.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18. -Fire broke out ate this afternoon in J. B. Barnaby & Co. 's othing establishment. "Well, Katie girl, it's getting late. Hadn't

Two slarms were sounded in ten minutes, There is a report that lives have been lost.

TO SEAT THE REPUBLICANS. Clerk Jewett Will Hand New Hampshire Over to His Party.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Dec. 18. - A Concord, N. H., special the .idertiser, rays there is the best of authority for the declaration that Clerk J. wett. of the House of Representatives, has decided to place on the roll of members-elect of the with him, but should be no better than second next House the "if entitled" Representalve-

by a large working majority, and will tosure of a Republican United States Senator.

THIS TIME GEN. DISS DEBAR.

Another Demand and a Prospective Suit for Those Spook Pictures. Property Clerk Harriott, of the Police Deartment, to-day received a visit from Gen. Disa Debar, husband of the famous spook priestess, who made a demand for thirteen of the forty-one spook pictures which the police Relied shoult two years ago at the residence of Lawyer Luther H. Marsh, 118 Madison avenue. The pictures are in Mr. Harriott's possession, and he refuses to give them up.

The General claims that the thirteen pictures which he wants are his personal property. He says he will bring suit in the Supreme Court for their recovery.

WILL BORE IN THE SPRING. Preparing for a Speedy Beginning of

City at Hunter's Point under the East River to Manhattan Island at Forly-second street, said this morning that the Company gones to begin operations in a few months.

The M-rquis is of middle age, and the head of one of the oldest f-inities of France. He is a close friend of the Prince of Wales, a royalist in French politics as the delegate to the target of the prince of the Department of Hautes-Pyrena at in French politics as the delegate to the Chamber for the Department of Hautes-Pyrena, and all that is left to be done preliminary to the work of nuncelling is to secure the consents of Long blana City property-owners along the line of the tunnel in that city.

FASSETT AND IVINS NEXT WEEK.

The assers have lived abroad three twelves further secured the companies by the Mohawk yachting disaster. The assers have lived abroad three twelves further secured the secure the companies by the Mohawk yachting disaster. The sisters have lived abroad three twelves further secured that is left to be done preliminary to the work of nuncelling is to secure the comment of Hautes-Pyrence. He is the rocket representative of the Chamber for the Department of Hautes-Pyrence. He is the rocket representative of the consents of the comment in all the fashionable Parisian citys.

Mass Garrel's name is associated with a sad catastrophe of 1876. She was fourteen years old, and was, with her two sisters, made of the comment of the talent years of the talent years. The sister as a comment of the talent years of the talent years of the talent years. Two two-year-olds dumped the talent years of the talent years. Two two-year-olds dumped the talent years of the year olds. The native was no reason why they should have was no reason why they should have each time was no reason why they should have was

The Senate Cities Committee Will Resume Its Probing. It was appounced at the office of William M. Ivins this morning that the Senate Committee on Cities will resume its investigation into the municipal administration of the metropolis on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

TO BE TRIED IN ENGLAND.

The a asions will be held in the County Court

Capt. Lycli's Murderer Held for Extradition Papers. United States Commissioner Shields this afternoon decided that Bagwan Dass, the

Lasker, who murdered Capt. Peter Lyalt, of the British ship Buckingham, on its recent trip from Pundee to this port, must be sent to Loudon to be tried there for his crime. He will be returned as soon as the necessary extraction documents can be secured from Young Dickinson Arrested on the Washington.

Complaint of his Uncle. Stelen from the Teacher's Desk. Mise M. E. dury, a teacher in Grammar

uesk in the school-room was rifed between the closing hours Thursday night and the opening vester by morning.

Among other thurs stolen was a package of called in Poincins and average of the kets to the Telcher's Baksar, valid at a called in Poincins Azie, and they found at seach, entrusted to her for sale. The dess was locked and is amposed to have been opened with a cubicate key.

Charteston theory attended tweet the floor, and called in Poincins Azie, and they found it is expensed and is amposed to have been opened with a cubicate key. General Sporting Notes.

Capt. Poe, of the Princeton Football Teem, advises the laying aside of lact no as a championation alors: it his codes, seping it lacks backing and interest. Princeton is to use \$7,000 of its foolball profits to erect a citil-house for its framing trains. erect a culti-house for its training trains.

Companies I and H. of the Novembra Regiment, will play a game of induor baseball in the armory this evening at 8 o'clock. The min's will be made up as follows: Commany C-Dodird, c. i. Karum, p. Jordan lat b., Norton, 2d b., Thoraton, 3d b., Bender, I. f., Itali, a.; Carter, c. f., Tajior, r. f., Company H. Benjamin, i. f., Mrecargn, 2d b., Ihnchue, lat b., Dimond, p., Hoys, c., Wameck, Sd b., Dunscomt, r. f., Crary, c. s., Nules, c. f.

The Watherton Resolution in the house commander of the company in the commander of the commander rested this morning charact with conspiracy for the bank's ruin, and like George F. Work, was committed to Moyamenaing Prison in default of \$2,000 bait.

Cashier James S. Dungsn may be arrested to lar, and President Maciariand, of the Augerican Life Insurance Company, would be arrested to lar, and President Maciariand, of the Augerican Life Insurance Company, would be arrested on the same charge if he could be found.

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE. TIPS ON MONDAY'S RACES.

Them in Winners.

Clifton's entries for Monday promise good two-year-olds. Other attractive events make up a good eard. The first race is for maidens who are to go

ne best of the lot and on her past performances she should win. Hannibal ran a good race on Wednesday and he should be the runner up. The Maggie C. geiding's creditable performshe should buish close up to the leaders.

nis top weight. Tipataff should fight it out | nal he should be fined. while Punster, jr., may beat the others. The mile race for two-year-olds should pro duce a good finish. Marigold is in at so very casy weights that her chances look rosy. Al-

cas; weights that her chances look rosy. Al-though she has Layer gone the distance she siways finishes strong and ought to be able to last. Repent may be the runner up and Tour-iss should beat the others.

In the handlesp at a mile and an eighth, Bine Jeans seems to save the nest chance. He is carrying heavy weight, but he noes not mind this. He should with Masterlode may be sec-ond and Larchmont may etaird.

The seven-urion dush looks like a good thing for Tloga on his race with Mamie B, and Mabel Glenn on Friday. He should win. I'm Girl may be second and Insight ought to beat the others. The latter's last race was not a true one.

true one.

The sport will end with a five-furlong dash at weller weight. Sunday has sprarently the best of the weight. That he can estry the weight he has already demonstrated. Fanian in y be accord, with his generous allowance, and Oscoola ought to beat the others.

SHE WILL MARRY A MARQUIS.

The Engagement of Miss Marcilete Garner to a Titled European. Another New York girl is credited with the conquest of a titled European. Miss Marchete Gen. May Stone, of the New York and Long rence, of 16 East Thirty-seventh atreet, it is Garner, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Law. In the fourth race yesterday.

years.

Nr. and Mrs. Lawrence are now at Bay
Shore, L. I.

EXHIBITION OF WATER POLO.

A game of water polo will be played at the

A Game To-Morrow at the New York Club-House.

club-bouse of the New York Athietic Club. House, and the investigation of the Fire De-partment, which was progressing before elec-tion, will be resumed. afternoon, beginning at 3.30 o'clock. The referee will be Walter S. Schupler; umpires, W. B. Curris and E. H. Bustmeyer; timer, J. B. hashin. B. Lissiin.
The two teams will be composed as follows:
Blacks—Waido Sprague, sell back; J. W.
Farter, Inil back; Herman Braum, right end;
N. Boworth, left band; C. J. Khulner, hair
back; F. J. Wells, center russ.
J. H. Abelt, F. foll back; E. Berry, full
back; Guy Bissop, right end; C. E. Knobleck, barfock; H. E. Tousealdt, left en; C.
T. Shiessinger, center russ.

HIS NEPHEW THE BURGLAR.

Complaint of His Uncle. Twenty-year-of : Louis E. Dickinson, of 41 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in that bay this merning on a charge of burglary, the complainant being his uncle, William J. Simms, at the chifton risc.

Let a test dust being his uncle, William J. Simms, at the chifton risc.

Let a test dust being his web lives at 55 Jeffer roon avenue, rener say aftermoon heard a noise as of somebody walking over the floor, and called in Poincettan Azze, and they found along pof.

Bay Johnson, who owns or has an interesting from his state, save St. Paris, against whom he offeres 4 to 1. He took all law miney any one offered, and when they not tred he git down and backed Contessa. He would be the protection of the contessance of the con ich of No. 19, L nox avenue and One liun. city this morning on a charge of burglary, t.e. are ; and Thirty-fourth street, reports that her

grafest window. A bundle of ciothing oud on the floor, all ready to be carried atiay.

The midwigher cornival of the Steven Island Athletic Crub, at Madison Equary Garden, closes to LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Docember.

13.—Sisten bland A. C. moaster sthetic entertainment, Madison Supare Garden.

15.—iacting at Unition.
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New York Beyels Can receiving, S. M. Indoor at Method meeting, Countils College A. A. Berkeny Lyceum. December.

Seemingly Scheme for Starting Horses.

FATHER BILL SCORES AGAIN.

Rumor that Eddle Gould Yearns for a Racing Stable.

The starting of Mr. Lakeland at Clifton was ery bad, and showed no improvement over his efforts on previous days. Pavorites went ster's. This matter of starting has been discussed very generally lately, and many plans and suggestions have been made with an idea f improvement.

A very clever and apparently feasible plan races. The especial feature is a mile race, for two-year-olds. Other attractive events make lyn, a man of clever judgment and sound resoning powers. He suggests that every horse entered in the race be taken to the post by its six and a half furiongs. Irene H. looks to be trainer, and that they draw up in line at a oint fity yards above the starter. The trainer is to hold his horse's head until the tap of a drum is brard and then instantly

to let go. The norses then pass the starter, who, if he thinks they are in good order, drops ance Friday cannot be overlooked either, and his flag and sends them off. If not, the horses turn to their original positions, and the trial The second race is a six-furlong dash for all is repeated. Should a trainer let his borne go ages. Bradford ought to win, notwithstanding before the drum tap or hold him after the sig-This plan certainly seems to merit, and is worthy of a trial. Race horses

> the tap of a drum as do the magnificent anim who respond to the peal of the gong in our are Here is a chance, gentlemen of the Caffon Association, for you to prove to race-goors that you want to give them fair starts for their money. Why not give the system a trial? It can certainly do no narm and the stat

cannot by any possibility be any worse than

are intelligent, and will as readily learn to obey

prevails at present. Give it a trial. Romor has it that Jay Gould's youngest som is very anxious to enter the ranks of tarf owners, and that he has serious ideas of purchas ing a string of horses very shortly. He would prove a valuable acquisition to the turf and he will have no better opportunity to get a good string together than at the coming sale of the B lmont stable.

Young Holler, a son of the trainer of Re-pent, St. Pairick and others, rode a really fine race on the first-names filly yesterday. Al-nough he got away badly, he rode with the patience and skill of a veteran, picking up his norses one by one, making a close turn into the stretch and winning handly by a length.

Syracuse pulled up very lame after his run Frank Seaman is said to have won in the neight-orbood of \$7,000 on Lysander's victory yesterday.

Little J. Lambley, on Lizzie, clearly out-generalled his higher on Blue Jeans yes-terday. The litter snould nave won the race, but Lambley rode as though he was in a six furlong dasa. Little Lambley, on the con-trary, was patient. He was told to lay thru, and he did so, coming away in the stretch nicely.

Here's another one to Father Bill's soors. When Jim Brown first brought filtch Taylor to the Britation B-min race track so offered to run him against any horse on the track for 1500 a nice any obstace up to three miles. Bill Daly, who was present said: **1'il run you. Jim."

All right," repiled Brown, and \$100 forfelt
was duy rosted by both.

Now name your horse and distance," said "Now hame your norse and dutance," said the sage of Hartrord, "and the distance shall be a mile not a quarter over eight hursies."

There was a roar of laughter at this, but flown saw he was caught and he gracefully gave up his \$100 forfet.

Day Honig is convalencing and will soon be around to take charge of his string. P. E. Hettick has purchased the three-year old colt Rufflan, by R nown-Rosa Lee, for \$300.

Jockey Moore, who is Rundy Brothers' regular Jackey, has gone to New Orleans to ride for J. Hoffman curing the mesting there. Leo Brigel outclassed every horse in the first

race yeaterday, yet he went organizat odds of 20 to 1.

Mattle Corbeit, the bookmaker, was arrested by an Educated constant year relay just as be was leaving the track. Evidently De Luccy is not intough yet.

It is rumored that Mr. sheridan will start the horses at Curton next week. There is no con-graption for the, it is only taken about, for some people were said to have seen Sheridan at the trace yesterday.

To Make the Brick Pay the Freight. The owners of the schoolers Rosert Blar and John Brill have tile! libels in the Un ted States Datriet Court against two loads of brick consigned by B. J. McGuire & Co., of Vermank's Point, to W. K. Il-mmond at Fire-fifts sire t and North River for Peck, Martin & Co., and the freight bills on which amount to \$121.76.

This produced by disordered liver cured by Can-